LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism.

Price silver badge: One dollar, All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNK may be carolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.,"

to facilitate the bandling of mail. References required of new members desiring correspondence.





INEZ JULIAN Julius W. Gogarn, Postmaster, Hallston, Mich. is the son of a Co. I, 23d Mich., veteran; six feet, one inch tall; weight, 170; dark bair, fair complexion and blue eyes; born July 11, 1868. Railway agent and telegrapher eight years; a Republican who votes for the friend of the soldier irrespective of party. He is First Lieutenant Marquette Camp, 168, S. of V. His favorite books are the ile, Shakspere and Longfellow, Holmes and K. B. Sherwood's poems. A friend to temperance, and thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE should be in every

Inez Julian is a devoted member of the C. C., and takes delight in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. She is particularly fond of music, and with her picture nds best wishes for the C. C., one and all. Her home is Liverpool, Kan.



Wm. H. Murphy is a teacher, and considers his the noblest calling. He joined the C. C. in 1886 columns. He is fond of good society, music and poetry. His home is at Wellsville, Kan. R. D. Cushman, St. Clair, Nev., is a nephew of S. D. Cushman, Co. F. 89th Ill. Is five feet 11 inches high; weighs 160 pounds; born March 4, 1855. Is a young farmer in the far West, and faithful to THE NATIONAL TREETINE.



LULLIE AND HATTIE NIMS. Lillie and Hattie Nime, Canton, S. D., are daughters of O. D. Nims, Co. G. 1st Wis. H. A. Both mies, blue eyes and dark-brown hair. Lillie is five feet eight inches and Hattie is five feet five. floth players of the organ and readers of good

> The Rappy Household. CHOCOLATE CAKE.

Dran H. H.: This is my favorite cake recipe, and I hope all the girls will try it: One cupful of but- I have a collection of 30 postal autographs, repreter, two captais of sugar, one captal of milk, three and a half to four cupfuls of flour, five eggs, one and a buff scott teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layers. Chocolate part: Quarter of a pound Baker's chocolate, half a cupful of cream or milk, two capfuls of sugar, butter size of egg. Boil 10 to 15 minutes. Put between the layers, and then over outside outire. Fill with jelly if preferred .-Luiu M. Hackman, Rossville, Ill. BAILBOAD CAKE,

DEAR H. H.: I send a cake recipe, which I think wery good: Break two eggs in a teacup, beat well, and fill up with sweet cream; add one cupful of sogur, one and a half cuptule of flour, one teasponsful of cream tartar, half a teaspoonful of sods, a little salt; season with nutmeg; bake in a ouf. This also makes a nice layer cake, -- Mary E.

VIRGINIA SOUP RECIPES. Asparagus Soup,-Take an ordinary bunch of asparagus, clean and cut into half-inch lengths; put it into a pot with two quarts of water, cold or bot, and boil gently until tender, which will be in three quarters or one hour; add one quart of new milk, and when the soup is about to boil drop in drop dumplings made as follows: One egg well ten; one cupful of milk, sait and pepper, and flour to thicken to a stiff batter. They cook in a few minutes. Add butter to the soup when dished, also salt and pepper to taste. I make pea soup in

Tomate Soup .- To about two quarts of fresh tomistoes, scalded and peeled, put one pint of water and cook the whole; salt to bete. Take a large appoinful of butter and mix with flour, and stir listo the tomatoes. When it boils pour in one quart of milk, and allow to simmer just a little. Serve immediately with crackers.

Noodle Soup .- A nice soup-bone of beef, veal, lamb or multon, or even a chicken, boiled until fender, in sufficient water and sait for the soup, is equally nice; add thyme and parsley, if liked, and moodles prepared in the following manner: One egg beaten light; add a little salt and flour for a stiff dough. Roll very thin, then into a coil, and out very fine. Boll 15 or 20 minutes.

Editor's Chat. Carrie De Voe, Shelby, G., writes that the picture appearing with her sketch in the Picture Gallery was not her own. That comes from not having the name on the back of the picture. Henceforth tintypes and others not coming up to the stipula-

tions will not be received. J. B. Stivers, North Middletown, Ky., says that before flowers are boxed for shipping long distances they should be sprinkled with a weak solution of gum camphor and table salt to which is added a few drops of ammonia; then wrapped in

Michigan C. C.'s at their first annual Reunion, which promises to be at Lansing, in connection with the S. of V. Encampment, should provide a strong delegation for the National Reunion at Boston, Aug. 13. Alice Hilliker, Secretary, Corps 20, St. Johns, asks all the C. C. to rally for Lansing. Nebraska C. C.'s are going in for the Grand Island Reunion at Grand Island. Wm. T. Randolph, of Cameron, says there are good hotel accommodations and room enough for G.A.R. and C. C. Jennic B. Watson, of Lincoln, wants all who southern sun, through the long years of their flores contemplate going to write Edwin Randolph, struggle? Cameron, or address her as above, Box 780.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only write on one subject. 5. Write to the point, 4. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the manes of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, peramanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head af this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. Bo others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Sallie Stanberry, Rocky Ridge, O. Second Honor-Annie Monroney, Carmi, III

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS, B. Marts Scott, 9; Charles T. Straight, 9; H. H. B. Blark Scott, 9; Charles I. Straight, 9; H. H. Bronson, 2; Alice K. Chase, 5; W. G. Wiley, 7; Pruda B. Utley, 6; E. L. Whipple, 2; H. J. Buchen, 6; Ralpb D. Jones, 2; D. V. Bear, 1; Lou M. Starling, 6; Lee R. Dewcy, 7; Annie L. Williams, 12; Eva E. Grate, 7; Daisy B. North, 17; John Anderson, 9; Cora Daves, 6; Willis U. Wilson, 4; Sallie J. Hays, 2; Rose W. Henderson, 2; Sallie Stanberry, by Luiu E. Byram, 3.

BOUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-

an's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members f associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Kate Duncan, 10, Canton, O. (niece Kate B. Sherwood); H. H. Bronson, v.s., Scdalia, Mo.; Willie U. Wilson, v.s. 92d N. Y., Louisville, N. Y.; Florence S. L. Guil, Maiden, N. C.; Fiora Heacock, Lincoln ville, Ind.; Mrs. C. S. Smith, wife 4th Mich., Hadley, Mich.; Flora L. Ruby, New Milford, Conn.; Carrie J. Hays, Past President, J. W. White R. C., Royersford, Pa. (mother Rae G. Hays); Ida M. Corel, v.d., Elbow, N. Y.; Thomas J. Morton, v.s., Clinton, Mass.; Louisa Munson, v.d., Council Bluffs, Jowa; John H. Litchfield, Beechwood, Mass; Charles W. Hyland, v.s. 32d Mass., Beechvood, Mass.; B. Maria Scott, Carlisie, Ind.; Alice . Remington, Woonsocket, S. D.; Fidelia and Winnie Woosier, Mount Desert Ferry, Me.; W. C. pratt, Bar Harbor, Me.; Nora Putnam, v.d. 136th N. Y., Naples, N. Y.; Lulu E. Byram, v.d. 59th III., mith Center, Kan.; Eila L. Smith, v.d., Attleboro Falls, Mass.; Charles Sourbeer, (a shut-in 19 years, desires reading matter,) Spring Lake, Kan.; Estella M. Heath and Cedell A. Clark, Philadelphia, N. Y.; Willie E. and Alonzo Stevens, v.s., Salmon Falls, N. H. (The latter of Buzzehl Camp, S. of V.) Total,

A FRIENDLY OFFER. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I would like to say a few words regarding the much-talked-of Reunion. Although I had planned to leave Boston the 1st of August, I am now determined to remain until after the Reunion, if possible. I am boarding at the louse where accommodations are offered for the rirls, and will be most pleased to extend my services to those who expect to stop here.

I will make arrangements to meet those who de-

sire it at any of the depots, and will safely conduct you to 40 Berkeley street, if you will communicate with me to that effect.-Alice A. Burnham, 40 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

HOME, SWEET HOME, "What is the sweetest word in the English lan-

Home; around it cluster memory's thoughts,). Sweet! of our fathers and mothers. lothers always make the home; discwhere 'tis not half so sweet as where brother, sister, all unite to make complete, With their ten thousand little labors, Every part with loving hands, Each long will cherish thoughts so sweet To us, when our father and our mother fave gone to take their last, long rest. er their low graves will sister and brother lake indlowed with flowers their last abode, Each thinking sadly of "Home, Sweet Home," -Annie Monroney, Carmi, Ill.

REMEMBERING THE MILL SPRINGS HEROES. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I attended Memorial ervices at the Mill Springs National Cemetery, eight miles from where we live. It was a beautiful day and a large crowd was present to take part in the ceremonies; the G.A.R. Post of Somerset conducted the ceremonies. The Mill Springs Cometery, where over 700 of the brave heroes of our ountry sleep, with the flag they died to save waving over them, is a beautiful place. As I placed flowers upon the graves I felt proud that I was a oldier's daughter

Let not Memorial Day pass away with the veters. As the sous and daughters of the brave heroes of our country, let us keep the memory of our athers' services ever bright and strew their graves with flowers when they shall have passed away. Let us take their places as they fall out of the rank, and defend our country and our flag.-Lavinia Cundiff, Somerset, Ky.

THE WANDERER RETURNS. MY C. C. FRIENDS: I returned from the State Iniversity a few days ago, and, much to my deight, found that THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE was still again coming to our house. I turned to the C. C. again coming to our house. I turned to the Commonly thought that the wife of Moses column, to which I occasionally contributed a few years ago, and found nothing but improvement. Was black, but the people inhabiting the country was black, but the people inhabiting the country to an inquiry, gives its views on the subject, of public worship. Deformed as was the wo-to hosband No. 3 till date of her marriage to hosband No. 4, providing she can prove that her I determined to reintroduce myself, and once more become one of you. If I am welcome, please place my name on the

roll as a veteran's son.-H. H. Bronson, Sedalia, BIRDS OF KANSAS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Twelve years ago birds on the prairies were conspicuous by their absence.

But since groves have been planted, there has been quite a gathering of old favorites. At the head of song birds stands the mocking bird; not at all gay in plumage, but with a power and for a time was a frequent contributor to its | of imitation that is wonderful. Then there comes golden and red-breasted robins, thrushes, cat-birds, larks, and a greenish yellow bird, a little larger than a canary, very pretty, and a sweet singer. I think they are linnets, but am not sure. There is a smaller one that is a bright lemon, with a black up and black wings. Red birds are very pretty. one kind about the color of flame, with a crest; another, dark red without the crest. There are a good many more that deserve mention, among them the quail and her nest,-Myrtie E. Garland,

> A SOUTH DAKOTA HOME. DEAR FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: As I have always aken a great interest in the C. C. I thought I would ry and describe my prairie home away out in Dakota. My home is on the bank of the Little Beaver about one mile from where it empties into the big Sloux River, one mile from Canton, S. D., a benutiful little town of 2,000 inhabitants, About two reds from the house, on the south, is a magnificent willow grove, and on the north, west and east are three large groves of cottonwoods and ox-elders. So you can see that my home is pretty well surrounded with trees, if it is on the prairte. From the road to the house is a drive 80 rods long. which is bordered on both sides by cottonwoods, box-elders and soft-maples. In the front yard there are likes, roses, geraniums, wax-begonias and a poony that bears over 100 blossoms every year, If any of the C. C. ever come this way I hope they will call and see me.—Lillie S. Nims, lanton, S. D.

> A DAY WITH THE C. C. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; It is now just 6 o'clock p. m., and I am up in my room. I have been workng nearly all day on a C. C. Album, It measures Il x 81/2 inches; inside, on first pages, are notices, puzzles, etc., which mention my name. I find I have been a C. C. member since Feb. 9, 1888, and during that time I have had 40 or 50 different correpondents, and my C. C. letters number nearly 250. senting 20 different States. All these (except the letters) are pasted by hinges in the album. I have saved all the pictures from the N. T. C. C. Gallery, and they number hearly 250. Among this number I find many with whom I have exchanged letters or autographs. Out of the 250 pictures only three C. C. badges can be seen. I am sure that in many cases it is because the engraver has omitted it. f know Annie L. Williams had her badge on when

the photograph was taken, although it does not appear in her picture in the gallery. Where are the Maryland and Delaware C. Ca. that they do not send in their share toward making the Reunion a grand success? Would like to hear rom boys who are interested enough in the Hamilton Cadets to organize companies. Send stamp for particulars. Yours Pro Patria-W. H. Sheahan,

Westminster, Md. PRO PATRIA. Dedicated to the C. C .- Tune, America. My country, 'tis for thee, Land of the grand C. C., For thee we band; For whom our fathers fought,

For whom great victors wrought, Free from all rebel thought, By thee we stand, "There is a victory For freedom and for thee, In doing well"

E'er let Pro Patria's strain, Be sung with glad refrain, And ever o'er us reign, And in us dwell Sweet cause of pure delight,

For God and home and right, Of this we sing; Forget-me-not, our flower, Fresh from creation's bower, O'er the "Unknown" shower Each blessed Spring.

C. C. of noble birth, Honored of sacred worth By Heaven's command; Prepare to take the field, The battle-ax to wield For our great land.

-Louis Chas. Arnold, 432 Twelfth avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE GARFIELD UNVAILING. C. C. FRIENDS: How many of you were at the unvailing of the Garfield monument? I kept my eyes open for the sight of a badge, but not one did I see, although I doubt not many were there. Our Forest City is always beautiful, but this day, sacred to the memory of our fallen heroes, it presented a scene that will never be forgotten by the susands who were present. The red, white and blue, those colors that send a thrill through every American heart, draped and festooned every building in every form and design, and everywhere

onted our Stars and Stripes. Many and beautiful were the uniforms in that long parade, but the most beautiful of all were those of our old soldiers. All day I was wondering where their thoughts were. marching out to Lake View, were they thinking of another day many years ago, when their steps were light and quick as they marched away to war to the music of the drum? Or were they thinking of those longer, wearier marches under a burning

I wonder how many battles were re-fought that day? How many were again in those vile prison-pens? How many again saw their comrades fall beside them in the battle? How many heard the bugie notes echoing among the Southern nills? Every time I met one of those old veterans wanted to ask him of what he was thinking, and tell him how we honored him.

As I stood watching our President and his Cabinet, Ohio's Governor and his staff, and other noted men alight from their carriages and ascend the steps, and as I heard the mighty shouts and cheers that arose from that yast multitude, I thought what a grand thing it must be to be near or at the top of one of the ladders of this glorious American Nation.—Sallie Stanberry, Rocky Ridge, O.

NEW MEXICO'S FLORAL TRIBUTE. DEAR TRIBUNE: At the presentation of "The Memorial of the Flowers" by G. K. Warren Post and Corps, Wallace, N. M., the following original

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. stanza was added for New Mexico, a Territory as "I bring the thorny cactus From the Rio Grande's vale, Where the heroes of Peralto

O'er the Texans did prevail."

-Mrs. J. S. Smith, W.R.C. MICHIGAN C. C., ATTENTION! The first Reunion of the C. C.'s of Michigan will be held at Lansing on Wednesday, July 2, third day of Division Encampment, Michigan Sons of Veterans. The Chairman of Committee, Miss Flora D. White, of Carson City, does not expect to be present, and has asked Miss Mabel H. Plummer to take charge of such arrangements as may be necessary. Therefore, will those expecting to attend communicate at once with her at \$13 Washtenau St., Lansing, regarding the time of their arrival, and she will secure board and lodging at reasonable prices. The Reception Committee of the C. C. may be found in the rotunds of the State Capitol Tuesday evening July 1 until 9:30 p. m.,

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be devoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To Exchange: Letters, good references given: Willie U. Wilson, Louisville, N. Y.; Florence S.

and antil noon on Wednesday.

Gall, Maiden, N. C.; Thomas W. Conklin, Glenwood, N. J.; also postals. Wanted: The street and number of F. A. Wood, Washington, D. C.—G. T. Hurley, 1407 G street, Washington, D. C. Information about the C. C.— Herman Kulms, Salina, Pa. C. C. to know of the following awards of prizes; Maggie B. Hand to Bessie Ashwell for prettiest button; Cora B. Moss to Jennie M. Lockwood, best postal autograph; Glenn Murphy to Nora B. Ollam and W. A. Hartley; Delia Ball to M. A. Preston, prettiest autograph; Grace Hull to Nina Ballou. Correspondence with stenographic students, Pitman system .-Grace Hull, Bayard, Iowa. Addresses Wanted: Lady from Newton Center.-Miss L. H. Arnold, Corry, Pa. Of Jessie Johnson, formerly of Brookfield, Mo.-Cornelius Bovee, Clayton, Mich. Poem, 'Christ was born in Bethlehem''; address young man from Mt. Sterling, Iowa, who offered instruction in shorthand last Fall,-L. M. Burns, Benton-

port, lowa. The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number answered. Christopher Gadson, a Revolutionary patriot of outh Carolina, said to be the first American to speak for independence, and who endured imprisenment and confiscation and many indignities for he cause, said he was always prepared to die for ris country, and would rather ascend the scuffold than purchase life at the cost of its dishonor. Cyrus H. McCormick, in 1836, invented the first parvesting-machine. The first American steamboat was the Clermont,

filt in 1807, under the direction of Robert Fulton. Its first trip was between New York and Albany; peed, five miles an hour. Eighty-nine churches were destroyed in the great London fire of 1666. How is a break in the sub-marine cable locat-1?-Myrtie E. Garland. 2. How high is Bunker Hill Monument !- Lou

M. Staring. 3. When and how long was the United States without a President?-Maggie B. Hand. 4. How many newspapers and periodicals are oublished in the United States?-Harry T. Mat-5. Who was the youngest prisoner in Andersonville?-W. G. Wiley.

Solomon called the great pillars of the Temple Jachin and Bonz, meaning, "He shall establish" and "In it is strength."

BIBLE BRIGADE.

Paul was shipwreeked at Melita while going, a risoner, from Jerusalem to Rome, in charge of lius, of Augustus's band. 1. How many Israelites came out of bondage? Rohada Jehi, Walker, Iowa. 2. How many singers were in the grand jubilee f the Temple?-Zack Snyder. 3. What prophetess was a noted timbrel player? Helen P. C. Norton. 4. What was the remarkable difference between ie sacrifices of Christ and those of the law?-A. J. 5. What kind of yarn did Solomon import from

BRAIN-RACKERS.

Egypt?-Lizzie M. A. Hewlett,

To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded make numerical enigmas of your own names, at right angles with its length. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 5.

A Bouquet from the Woods-Red pink, cowslip, violet, bluebell, crowfoot, wild bleeding heart, A Guide-Lighthouse. The Patriot's Pride-Star Spangled Banner Rhyming Enigma-The Village Blacksmith, Historical Enigma-Life is too short to waste.

Joten, Isidon, Flavian, Ezekiel, Isidenis, Salmius, Thesaius, Tindali, Oudin, Wythe, Attlus, Stonehouse, Terence, Eleazer. DEAR TO THE C. C. I am composed of 10 letters: My 9, 2, 7, 4, 2, 1 is a Persian ruler,

10, 6, 5, 9, 3 is slightly wet. 8 is a power in the English language, although t is but a vowei.—D. V. Bear, Joetta, III. CIPHER WOED. Sorrow and grief oft 1234 our h 23415, And 51311 the bitter 12345, While 13425 342 sown with cruel 3415, And groans salute our 2345.

-D. N. Simons, WHAT THE C. C. BOYS SHOULD BE. I am composed of 12 letters. My 1, 9 and 12 we never should drink, as it is a liquor.

2, 4, 11 and 12 means tardy. 3, 4, 10 and 11 is something we should never say when our parents ask us to do a 5, 12 and 6 is surely in the affirmative. and southern extremities of the earth.

-Edna M. Poor, Independence, Iowa. A RIVER IN THE SOUTH. I am composed of 13 letters. My 7, 3, 5, a cover for the head. 11, 13, 6, 4, 7, a shrub. , 3, 7, 8, 9, 4, a partnership. 5, 12, 3, 10, 2, to instruct.

4, 13, 3, a Chinese shrub. 12, 6, 10, 2, one of two. 6, 5, 4, 3, 10, 2, to seize by legal process. My whole is a river in the Southern States -Flora D. White, A SPLENDID WHOLE,

My whole is composed of 17 letters. 15, 2, 6, 8, 13, 7, 4, 5, 17, a General in the late 6, 4, 9, 10, 3, a city in Massachusetts. 1, 4, 7, 16, to bend. 12, 14, 8, not a friend.

11, 3, 16, evil spirit. A COMING EVENT. My first is in Etta M. Crawford, a C. C. girl from the Badger State : made himself great.

My second is in U. E. Curry, a puzzler who has My third is in Bessie G. Race, a C. C. of renown; My fourth is in Clarence B. Cone, a popular C. C. for Boston bound, My fifth is in John Brunny, whose postals are sure

My sixth is in Etta L. Layton, one of the successful school ma'ams of C. C. My seventh is in Mamie E. Conklin, a noted Searcher and Solver; My eighth is in Minnie V. Dodge, who will soon attend college; C. C. of knowledge.

stood by a window that faced to the shore, With my hand on the "first" and my feet on the And looked on the " whole" that was being turned As it joined to the "second" just outside the door,

The "whole" raises grain, and very much more; While the "second" grows all that the " first" ever bore. -N. B. Grant, South Hancock, Me. ONE ALWAYS DOING GOOD. I am composed of 13 letters. My 5, 6, 7 is a name. 8, 10, 7, used in securing a door.

4, 1, 8, 12, to seize. 2, II, 9, an animal 13, 9, 3, 4, a great many owe to landlords. My whole is a C. C. who is always doing good. -Mabel C. Eggleston, Delavan, Ill. BIBLE ENIGMA.

A young Bible student was asked: "How many boys are there in your class?" He replied : " you multiply the number of Jacob's sons by the number of times the Israelites compassed Jerieno imber of measures of barley which Bonz gave Ruth; divide this by the number of Haman's sons; subtract the number of each kind of clean beast that went into the Ark; multiply by the number of men that went to look for Elijah after he was taken to Heaven; subtract from this Joseph's age at the time he stood before Pharoah; add the number of stones in David's pouch when he killed Goliath; subtract the number of furlongs that Bethany was distant from Jerusalem; divide by the number of tract the number of persons saved in the Ark, and remainder will be the answer."—Addie L. F. Berry, Box 377, Dover, N. H.

On the High Seas, [Lippincott's Magazine.] First Mate-Well, sir, things are going smoothly now, sir. Captain-Yes. That is because several of the sailors have been ironed.

Cure for the Beaf. Peck's Pat. Improved Tobular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY CURE DEAFNESS and noises in head. Unseen, comfortable, self-adjusting. Whispers heard. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, Cor. 14th Mt., N. Y. Send for illustrated book FREE.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

WEANING PIGS. Weaning time is always an important one, and care should be taken to see that such attention is given as will promote and maintain a steady growth. The best plan usually is to commence feeding several days before weaning, giving bran mixed with milk, which should be allowed to stand. Provide a trough in a place where the pigs can run in themselves and eat without being disturbed; then they will soon learn to eat and get accustomed to the changed diet. The age at which they should be weaned depends greatly upon their condition. If they | bara, where St. John baptized him. The cure have been well fed and have done well, they | was within a synagog. can, as a rule, be weaned when they are eight weeks old. With others not doing so well allow another two weeks' nursing. A good orchard is the very best place for

growing pigs. If there is a good supply of grass, a small quantity of bran and milk will keep them in good order. It is not wise to make too sudden a change from the mother's milk to grass. There is danger of the pigs getting stunted at this time, and it is almost impossible to correct the mischief. As with disease, every precaution should be taken to avoid such. When there is any considerable difference in the size and quality of the pigs, which often arises when sows have large farrows, a good idea is to wean the best pigs first and allow the smaller and weaker ones to suck a few days longer. At this season the faster the growth of the pigs the larger will be the profit, and the period from new onwards, until real hot weather sets in, is the very best time to secure a healthy growth. The extremes of hot and cold weather are both against obtaining growth, whilst the moderately warm weather in the early Spring or Autumn, under proper conditions, is much more favorable for rapid growth. With young pigs, if they have plenty of good green clover, there is little danger of over-feeding; but it is never advi able to give pigs or stock of any kind more than they can clear up comfortably .- Orange Judd

CAUSE OF AND REMEDY FOR STREAKED BUT-The old adage, "the proof the pudding is in the eating," is almost infallible; yet there are cases in which certain edibles are depreciated by lack of good appearance, and such a case exists in "streaked butter," No matter how genuine and sweet the flavor, a streaked appearance offends the sense of sight and depreciates the salableness of the article; and it is

desirable to the butter-maker to understand the cause and learn the remedy. by some of the readers of THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE. Says the Journal: "In your anxiety not to make your butter greasy by overworking, you have undoubtedly put it in the tub before the salt has been evenly distributed and its oxidizing or coloring effects imparted to all the butter. In proof of this you will notice that sait in its most active form, saturated brine, acts upon the butter as the roller passes over and it is spread out upon the worker, and exposed to the action of the oxygen of the air and to light. "When this layer of butter is thrown over or

doubled up, the bottom comes to be the top and is oxidized or colored by the sait, etc. Thus you will see salting is done in layers, and it is put in the tub in the same position, and any within a week after receiving this Tarsuxe. Do not | imperfection in the saiting appears on the tier

"Those who doubt the action of the oxygen in the air and water must agree that the roller distributes the salt to the particles of butter on the surface most thoroughly whether it is first salted on the worker or in the granules.

"Great care should be taken not to work the butter at too low a temperature in the early Spring, when the cows are fed on dry feed and the butter has more than a normal percentage Titus, Oiaf, Ogden, Sedalius, [H?] Odell, Rudbeck, of sterine in its composition, and as the coloring effects of salt are not as potent at 40 to 50 degrees as at 60 to 70 degrees."

AEGUMENTS FOR SHEEP RAISING. It is not difficult to select 100 ewes that will yield 1,000 pounds of wool worth 25 cents a God's people, rises in strength and goes forth 10, 1889, and had not received her last quarter's pound and raise 100 lambs worth \$2.50 each, making an income of \$500, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune, Among all flockmasters known to me most are doing better than this. The wool can be taken to market in one wagon-load. To market any of the than to appreciate blessings. It would be far grains to the amount of \$250, a team would | more consistent for us to show thankfulness for have to go at least five times, and haul each good physical condition than for the suffering counted as part of time required to prove up claim? time over twice the weight; and to market the and deformed to complain. We take blessings | Answer. Yes. same value of potatoes would require 15 jour- as matters of course, and are brought to serious neys. The lambs may be driven to market. | consideration only by the scourge. In Timon There is a great saving in crops that can travel to market themselves. No crop of grain of equal value could be transported to market within 500 per cent of the cost. In Winter 7, 8, 9 and 12 is said to be found at the northern | sheep are to have comfortable quarters and be fed twice a day. At parturition they need closer attention, and when at pasture they should be seen once a day; and all of this is no more care than should be bestowed upon other animals; hence I cannot see where the muchtalked of "extra care" comes in. It is easy enough to keep 100 sheep a year for \$150 and sell their product for \$500, and the soil be growing better. A great drawback to sheep husbandry is dogs, but thinking farmers and the agricultural press call so loudly and persistently for the suppression of this nuisance | she might not be able to see their importi- charge of shot falls just right. About 5 per cent. that lawmakers cannot much longer turn a nences. Was it not enough for her to suffer only of the charge of shot arrive simultaneously deaf ear to it with safety to their continuance from her infirmity? Why add to her pain by at the target, but the balance of the first half in office. Meantime let it be borne in mind that making fun of her? We ought to sympathize of the charge is so close behind that a bird's statistics show that on an average each dog with the deformed and try to help them. There muscles are not quick enough to get out of the kills a sheep during his lifetime.

NOTES. Do not forget to salt the cows. It is claimed by some that two ounces of salt a day will in- | wise peculiar. We have talked with hundreds | them, only to drop dead as they were overtaken crease the yield of butter. We cannot say how of such and they all tell how embarrassed they by the leaden hail. true that is. It may do so by aiding digestion | are by people staring at them, mimicking them, or otherwise putting the system in better howling at them, making sport of them. All shape to do its full work.

relaxed or constipated, give a half pint of flax- them uncomfortable by looking at them cuseed boiled in four quarts of water; and then | riously, sharply and continuously. Shakspere, add two quarts of bran or catmeal and boil with | in Twelfth Night, asserts; it. The quantity given at a time will depend

upon the age and condition of the animal. For cuts, wounds, gails and sores on animals there is nothing better than an ointment made in this way: Melt four ounces of lard and two My ninth is in Gilbert M. Edmondson, a popular | ounces of Venice turpentine together, stir into it half an onnce of verdigris (acctate of copper) my soul, and forget not all His benefits: who time. If I had to take my choice between the Supply a letter from each surname and you will and two ounces of turpentine, and keep stirforgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all clear profits of the two shows while in Nashbehold a coming event, which will bring pleasure to many C. C's.—H. J. Buchen, Cascade, Wis.

and two ounces of turpentine, and keep surring until the mixture is cold. This may be
thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from deville I would not hesitate long about it, and I can be done, a bandage should be wrapped

around it. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says it is easy to prevent the cabbage-worm from injuring the plants. All that is necessary is to keep the crowns filled with soil. One can walk along the rows and do it with a hoe. The earth does no harm to the cabbage, as the heads grow up from the bottom, and this throws off the earth. Among the 400 plants treated in this way, he neither saw nor heard of earth being found in any of the heads when cut. To renew an old bed of stawberries plow between the rows as soon as the crop is picked, and then level the ground with a cultivator,

following with the barrow. The runners will soon cover the space. When well set plow under the old plants and hoe frequently, so as to keep the weeds out. In this manner a crop can be secured on the bed next season. If manure is thoroughly composted with rakings, sod or other refuse, it will be of better

of ammonia from manure that is exposed, or proves the whole,

not be cut until it is mature. In the carly | said illness does not suspend the progress till days of the silo, clover was cut while too | Monday. young, and the result was a poor quality of

ensilage.

3-8

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for July 6, 1890. St. Luke, 13:10-17. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: CURE OF WOMAN INFIRM FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Our study is the 31st specific miracle performed by Christ. It is the 10th miracle of curing. It is the sixth case of palsey. It is the third cure by Christ of a woman. The first was the mother-in-law of St. Peter; the second, the woman cured of hemorrhage.

We have only one account of this miracle; that in St. Luke, 13:10-17. 2. Time and Place. The woman was cured February, A. D. 29, on

Saturday, the Jews' day of worship. Christ was going from Ephron to Jericho by way of Perea. He was not probably far from Betha-

3. The Disease. Triller thinks the woman suffered from tetanus empresthotonus. Some think hers was a case of demonianism. Others hold she was | tion will be paid to communications that are not sick, and that Satan took advantage of her weakness. It was an ancient view that evil spirits cause diseases. We know God permits evil men to injure, tempt, wound good men. | narily be made within a week, and if in this col-It certainly is no worse in principle to allow an evil spirit to affect us. No influence thus exerted is beyond the exercise of the human will. Moreover, God promises to aid. Discipline is serviceable. "Loosed" (V. 12) is antithesis of "bound." (V. 16.)

4. Outline.

1. Patient, A woman. 1. Origin-sin. 2. Agent-Satan. 3. Nature-demon - caus-2. The Infirmity. ed paralysis. 4. Effect-bowed. 5. Duration-18 years. 1. Physician-Christ. 1. Saw her. 2. Called 2. Prescripher. 3. Laid hands 3. The Cure. 1. Instant. 2. Perfect. 3. Kind of 3. Public. cure. 4. Perma.

1. On woman - praised 2. On ruler-indignant. 3. On adversaries of Christ—ashamed. 4. On people-rejoiced.

nent.

5. Suggestions.

1. Do not allow small physical ailments to third husband. Has she any title to it? Answer. formed-yet she went to church. She did not | service to believe she was in the habit of attending religious services in the place appointed in her neighborhood for public worship. Jesus asked no questions of the woman, infirm and bent almost double, as to her faith. She was doubtless a woman recognized as devout, believing in the true God, and seeking comfort in the rejected. Can the claimant apply again prior to the hopes inspired by religion, a genuine worshiper of Jehovah, and expectant of the coming of the six months, make application on disabilities not Messiah. Had she not been in the path of before claimed for? Answer. 1. Yes, though ordiregular religious duty, she might not have | narily a claim will not be considered by the Pension met Christ and been restored to health. We derive many a blessing when pursuing our

courses as laid down by Providence. Black Hawk war been allowed a pension? Have Rev. Clarence Greeley translated from the German the following: Forsake not proudly the place of public prayer, Because you know that God is everywhere; True, God is in the part as well as in the wholepresent in the church if absent from the soul;

Still, where the flames from many logs unitedly A warmer glow of light and heat mounts upward to the skies." Shakspere in As You Like It says: "Get you to church." We miss many a rich favor from Heaven by failing to attend services in God's House. Bent down by the cares and worries of life one, while worshiping with

business, or trade, or domestic routine. 2. Thank God for health. Be grateful if your bodies be without noticeable defect. We in payment, the heirs might recover; otherwise, are more inclined to complain at afflictions probably not.

of Athens Shakspere says: 'Ingrateful man, with liquorish draughts, And morsels unctuous, greases his pure mind,

And from it all consideration slips." They who have been sick for 18 years could appreciate health if it were given them, and would not forget to return thanks for such a

great favor from our Heavenly Father. Shame out, comet-like, as they fly, but they string out on the pessimist who sees nothing for which to be thankful. 3. We ought to treat kindly the deformed or crippled. The woman of whom we study must | that is 40 yards away, the last shot is lagging have looked queerly, working her way to the along 10 yards behind. Even with the chokesynagog, bent almost double. It may be the bore gun some of the shot will lag behind eight boys of the town laughed at her. She could | yards in 40. This accounts for the wide swath not lift herself erect, and so, while she heard, | that is mown in a flock of ducks on which a is something deprayed about human nature, | way, although those who have watched sitting In every community there are persons, oneeyed, limping, stuttering, hair-lipped, or other- as if to fly when the leading shot whistled by these acts are shameful. We ought rather to If the bowels of either the colt or the calf are pity the deformed. We should not render

"None can be called deformed but the unkind." 4. Praise God for recovery from sickness. The first five verses of Ps. 103 show how grateful David felt for all of God's mercies: "Bless as well as for a money-making scheme for its the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O Cracker can lay out Phineas's menagerie any struction; who crowneth thee with loving would have enough cold cash over and above kindness and tender mercies; who satisfieth Barnum's pile to endow an orphan asylum. thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth | Sam says he always trusts in the Lord for is renewed like the eagle's." We are quite willing to ask God for health. We are too inclined to forget to render him thanks after he answers our prayers. As soon as the woman of our lesson was able to be erect she glorified God. The English Church Prayer Book is consistent in that, while it furnishes a prayer " For a Sick Person," it adds a thanksgiving form "For a Recovery from Sickness." The eminent divine, Fuller, wrote thus:

"Many favors which God giveth us ravel out for want of beniming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer purchaseth blessings giving praise doth keep the quiet possession of The woman restored to health realized God's

goodness. She did not forget his benefits to

5. It is not wrong to minister to the sick on Sunday. Healing, if it be indeed classed with the day the walls fell, and add to the product the | quality than if heaped and allowed to decom- | work, is a work of mercy. If ill, one may send pose rapidly. There is sometimes quite a loss | for a doctor, even though it be the Lord's day. A physician is not called on to decline appeals that is too closely packed, and the addition of for medical help on Sunday. If one have it in substances which absorb the gases and prevent | his power to designate the time when he shall over-heating not only prevents loss but im- be ill, he ought not study to fix it on Sunday, If he be sick on Sunday he ought not feel glad The American Agriculturist thinks that the that it chances not to be a week day. Surgical great losses of clover hay occasioned by rains operations, not absolutely necessary on the anchors cast out when Paul was ship wrecked; sub- last year ought to dispose farmers favorably to Lord's day, should be performed on a secular the sile. The reaper can be put in the clover day. It is a rather curious fact, causing the as soon as the dew is off, and the clover put in observer almost to suspect malicious intent to sure the silo almost as soon as it is cut. Hence, the | violate the sacredness of the Lord's day, that silo makes the clover grown independent of physicians are kept more busy practicing on rain. Expensive cutters and powers and the Sundays than on any other of the days of the labor of cutting are not needed for clover. week. It is ordinarily held that drug stores Clover ensilage with grain and meal is an ex- should be kept open on Sundays. It is certain cellent Winter feed. Clover for ensilage should people do get sick on the Lord's day, and that

> 6. We ought to work six days each week. The ruler of the synagog said in so many | ment, as he gazed at the thermometer. words: "There are six days in which men | sults of scientific inquiry as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. 1 mand to work is as binding as the one to rest. 1 could go a plate right now !"

It is as obligatory to labor during week-day working-hours as to rest on Sunday. 7. Be sincere. Throw off all deception. Christ

abominated hypocrisy. (V. 15.) 8. Be a plain speaker. "Thou hypocrit," said Christ to the ruler. There are times when an apologetic style is a sin, as being a sort of compromise with evil. Christ, as knowing men's hearts and as outranking human beings, could consistently denounce evil men more boldly than can any merely human teacher. Jesus taught with authority and this was largely due to the fact he had authority. Our Savior's example does not warrant sauciness, nor bluntness, nor gruff, offensive outspokenness, nor eloquent abuse, nor discourteous epithets.

9. Some have been bowed down for years by Satan. They are not Christians. Their eyes gaze on things of earth instead of being raised toward the Heavenly. Such should go to Christ at once. Let his pierced hands touch them. They will then be able to look up and see by faith and hope the joys of spiritual health. All duplicity will be gone and they will stand erect saved through our Redeemer.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column," Noattenaccompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordi-

umn within three weeks. I R. C., Colchester, Ill. - Can the dependent and widowed sister of a veteran who died from causes originating in the service draw a sister's pension? Answer. No, not if over 16 years of age when her

brother died. E. D., Brookville, Ky.-1. Is money expended by an attorney for horse-and-carriage hire, tolls, etc., (necessary in securing testimony,) collectible outside of the \$25 fee contract, and in addition to it? 2. A father draws pension on account of his son; he dies. Can his widow, the soldier's stepmother, draw the pension? Answer. 1. Yes; reimburse ment for money actually so spent is right and should be made, and is not properly any portion of the stipulated fee. 2. No; only such accrued pension as may have been due her husband from date he last drew pension up to date of his death. takes this not as the stepmother of the soldier, but as the widow of a pensioner.

M. R., Ebired, Pa.-I have two daughters, aged 15 and 17 years, respectively; am I entitled to a pension on account of their father having been a soldier (he is now dead), and when would pension commence if allowed? Answer. Yes, providing you can prove that the soldier's death was directly due to a cause originating in line of duty in the service. Pension if allowed would date from soldier's death, and the increase allowed on account of minor children would terminate when they attained the age of 16 years. T. M. B., St. Clair, Tenn.-I am a Justice of the

Peace. Can I prosecute claims for pension without obtaining leave from the Pension Office; and how can I get such leave? Answer. The permission of the Commissioner of Pensions must be secured, as certain restrictions are imposed on admission to practice. You should write to the Commissioner for forms and instructions. W. J. S., Gilbertsville, N. Y .- A widow marries for her third husband a soldier, who is a pensioner; he dies, and she again marries, and the fourth husband

man in our lesson-an invalid for nearly two | third husband's death was directly due to a cause decades of years-infirm, bowed down, de- originating in line of duty in the military or naval know Christ was to be present. We do not United States service in 1862; his widow remarried learn she went to the synagog for any other in 1864. Is she entitled to a widow's pension from purpose than was her wont. We have reason 1862 to 1864? Answer. She is, providing the soldier's children (if he had any) have not drawn pension for that period. If there were minor children, and they prosecuted a claim and secured an allowance prior to July 27, 1868, they received pension from

date of soldier's death, and there would be nothing due the widow. S. F., Katkaska, Mich.-1. A claim for increase is expiration of six months? 2. A claim for increase is rejected. Can the claimant, prior to the lapse of Office until six months have clapsed. 2. Yes, at any time. L. S. S., Roseville, Ill,-Have the soldiers of the

the widows of such soldiers been pensioned? Answer. No service pension has ever been granted to the survivors of said war nor to their widows, but the survivors can be pensioned for disability, providing such disability can be connected with the service, and the widows of such soldiers can be pensioned, providing the husband's death can be shown to have been a direct result of the military service. In general, owing to the great lapse of time, these claims cannot be established. R. P., Wahjamega, Mich .- Has a father right to a pension for the loss of a son in the army, when said son was not living at home at enlistment, having been driven from home by the father? Answer. he was dependent upon his son he might, under

some circumstances, be entitled. I. B., Chelek, Wis, -A dependent widow died Sept. quite ready and erect for the varied duties of pension. Are the heirs entitled to receive it? Answer. It depends upon circumstances. If the widow had executed her quarterly voucher, and the U. S. Pension Agent had mailed her his check M. E. W., Lisbon Center, N. Y.-I am a soldier's widow. Can I take up a claim, Government land,

How a Charge of Shot Travels. [Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.] While standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot as they go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shot not only spread one behind the other to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the first shot of a charge reaches a target birds when shot at have often seen them start

"Sam" Jones and P. T. Barnum.

[Chattanooga Times.] It is a neck-and-neck race between Sam Jones and Barnum in Nashville just now. It is hard to tell which is "the greatest show on earth," but I rather prefer betting my money on Sam. True, Barnum has the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air and the fish that swim in the sea, while Sam has nothing but his mouth; and yet, for the amusement of a crowd. proprietor, the hash-chopper of the Georgia everything; but in the matter of his bank account he believes in co-operating with the Lord, and he does co-operate powerfully. I don't blame Sam at all; of course not. I expect, as pious and consecrated as I am, I would 'co-operate" too, if I knew how. But I don't think it looks nice for Sam to be always cussin' everybody for being so infernally stingy, when, as a result of the people's liberality, he has developed into one of the richest men in Georgia.

The Scheme Falled, [The Jester.] Flipson-Young Waggles has got the laugh turned against himself in his little joke on the Blazes Fire Insurance Company.

Flopson-How? Flipson-He insured 500 cigars, smoked them, and then sent in a claim, on the ground that they had been destroyed by fire.

Flopson-And they laughed at him, I sup-Flipson-No. They had him arrested on a charge of arson.

At the Hotel.

[Pick.]

room, with plenty of light and a good view. Hotel Clerk-There is a very comfortable suite on the second floor with a southern expo-Miss Kilgore-No; I shouldn't care for that;

papa is going to run for Congress very soon. I

Miss Kilgore (of Georgia)-I want a nice

don't see why men always bring their politics into their business. The Ageny On.

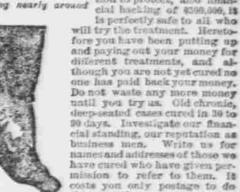
[American Grocer.] " Isn't it cold ?" "Cold?" repeated the young man in amaze-"Yes," she continued, "so cold. And sweet No other blood medicine so utilizes the re- ought to work." He was correct. The com- and so deliciously flavored. I really think I

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